

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. V

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

NO. 52

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS WITH FULL ROLLS

Regular sessions began Monday morning both at the Sierra Madre public school and at the Pasadena high school. From both places reports that presage a good year's work, with greatly increased attendance.

Principal Maltbie reports 162 pupils enrolled at the Sierra Madre school, a considerable increase over last year. Pupils are entering into their work in good spirit and he is convinced that the school trustees made a wise selection in choosing the faculty for the year. Miss Bertha Carson has charge of the seventh and eighth grades, with special work in singing. Miss Blanche Goudy has the fifth and sixth grades and sewing. Miss Minnie Gardner has the third and fourth grades, folk singing, and manual training in the lower grades. Miss Matilda Thompson has the first and second grades and drawing. The upper grade sloyd work and the school garden are in charge of Principal Maltbie.

At the new Pasadena high school all was in readiness for work, in spite of the fact that the whole plant was new from top to bottom. A total enrollment of more than 1300 is reported on the first day, an increase of about 300. Sierra Madre sends more high school pupils than ever before, the morning and afternoon delegations making about a car load. It is expected the enrollment will pass the 1500 mark within a week.

Opening of the new high school buildings on time is regarded as a remarkable achievement. The unusual element lies in the fact that, notwithstanding it was the first time school ever had been held in the buildings, it was the largest enrollment in Pasadena's history, and the class schedules had undergone a complete change since last spring, everything, down to the smallest detail, was ready, and promptly at 8:30 o'clock the pupils were in their places. Within a very few minutes all the machinery of the high school was in motion and running as smoothly as if it were the middle of the term instead of the beginning.

Even in a building that has been in use for years, and where there is no increase in attendance or changes in class schedules, it is seldom that all wheels of the educational system are adjusted and running properly under one or two weeks. It is regarded as an achievement everywhere when this desirable end is accomplished on the opening day. When it is achieved under conditions attending upon the opening of a set of new buildings, as was the case here today, the result is considered all the more remarkable.

Even the cafeteria was in full operation. Every classroom in the different buildings was in use. The only exceptions were the open-air classrooms on

the roof of the administration structure. The fire-escapes have not yet been completed to the roof, and the open-air rooms will not be occupied until the work is done.

Speaking to the assembled students on opening day Principal Jerome O. Cross said the occasion was one of the proudest in the city's history, marking, as it does, the opening of what he described as the finest high school in America. He made an inspiring address, urging his auditors to be earnest and sincere in their work and to give everybody a fair and square deal, from principal and teachers to their fellow-students. He said that more than ever before, school discipline will this year be given into the hands of the student body.

In conclusion the principal expressed himself as being violently opposed to high school fraternities and sororities, and urged the pupils to observe their state laws regarding them. There is a state law which prohibits organizations of this character in high schools.

In introducing Mr. Rhodes, the city superintendent, Mr. Cross told how the superintendent had had a great deal to do with the interior arrangement of the high school buildings. Dr. Rhodes told of visiting several of the largest high schools of the country to get ideas in this connection. He said opportunities for work and accomplishment were much greater in these fine, new quarters than in the old, and dwelt upon the value of individual effort on the part of the pupil. He painted an encouraging outlook for the future and spoke many words of sound advice.

PURCHASE NEW MOTOR TRUCK

In order to facilitate construction and repair work in the various parts of the district the Southern Counties Gas Company has purchased a new White motor truck. The old truck has had to spend so much time in the garage being repaired as to seriously interfere with outside work. The amount of territory which is covered from the Monrovia office makes it important that the men be enabled to get from town to town quickly and without uncertainty. Manager Bivens believes the new truck will make possible much better service than before.

FORD DEMAND OUTRUNS SUPPLY

Sales of Ford cars continue as one of the wonders of the auto world. Sierra Madre seems to be doing its share to keep the demand ahead of the supply. The Los Angeles factory branch running out of cars every few weeks. Milton Steinberger has sold two more cars recently at the Sierra Madre Garage, expecting to make deliveries within a few days. The purchasers are Mrs. L. P. Hearne and James Hawks. Milt says several other people appear to have the fever and thinks the time may not be far off when he will be selling a car a week.

HOME OF TRUTH

"New Thought teachings about Jesus Christ" is the subject of the discourse to be given next Sunday at the Home of Truth, 493 Auburn avenue. Text from John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Services conducted by Harriet C. Hamor. All are cordially invited. Sunday School at 2 o'clock. All children are welcome.

TO KILL FIGHT GAME

INITIATIVE PETITIONS RECEIVED HERE AND MANY SIGNERS ARE SECURED

Initiative petitions submitting the proposed anti-prize fight law to the voters of California have been received and many signers have already been secured. One copy of the petition is in the hands of A. S. Mead and may be signed at his office at any time. Another copy is in the hands of F. D. R. Moore who is secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, which body took up the anti-fight agitation and put the present movement under way.

Owing to the limited time permitted by law for the circulation of such petitions it behooves all those who want to see prize fighting abolished in California to get their names on the petition immediately. It is planned to get a vastly larger number of signers than is required by law to put the proposed law on the ballot. The movement is state wide and the petitions are being circulated everywhere.

There seems to be doubt in the minds of only a very few people that the proposed law will be adopted by an overwhelming vote. The prize fight promoters have overplayed their hand and the great mass of people are convinced that they have not acted in good faith in pretending to obey the present law which is so loosely framed as to virtually legalize the fight game with all its evils in any community that will tolerate it. As drawn up after careful consideration by attorneys and by men interested in clean sports, the law will permit bona fide amateur boxing but effectually prohibits professional boxing exhibitions or fights.

Although the anti-prize fight petitions are arriving at the headquarters of the church federation in large numbers, many mistakes have been made by those circulating them and by the signers, and the federation has issued the following pertinent "don'ts" to the public concerning the work of the campaign:

- "Don't circulate petitions if you are not a registered voter.
- "Don't sign a petition if you are not a registered voter.
- "Don't sign name without address.
- "Don't sign name with initials—use full name.
- "Don't sign petition outside of county in which you reside.
- "Don't forget that women should sign their own given names in full."
- "Don't forget that the church federation needs money to carry on the campaign—funds are needed now. All subscriptions, large or small, will be gratefully received at the church federation, 1101 Wright & Callender building, Fourth and Hill streets."

CLUB YEAR TO OPEN

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FIRST MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Announcement of the opening of the club year is made this week by the officers of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. The first meeting will be held on Monday, October 13. On that occasion the club will be "at home" to the women of Sierra Madre.

The president, Mrs. Frank Wright, assisted by the officers and directors, will welcome and receive all the ladies resident and visiting in Sierra Madre, a cordial invitation being extended to all. Refreshments will be served and a program given with a reading by Mrs. Roberts and other members.

On Monday, October 20, the program for the club meeting will be in the hands of the art committee, of which Mrs. J. T. Mason is chairman. Mrs. Gridley will talk on oriental rugs.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Let us make this our motto from this date, "Every Sunday a Rally Day," and rally the whole family, and all our neighbors, to the church as regularly and often as possible.

Next Sunday morning the sermon theme will be, "So busy" but doing what? In the evening "The Christian's Constant Query" will be the subject.

Vacation is past and schools are in session again with enlarged enrollment. Sunday school should be in the next Sunday, with every teacher in place and all classes full. Will you do your part to make it so?

Miss Clifford Hunter, who is visiting at A. S. Mead's, on her way to China, will speak to the young people at the C. E. Meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening.

W. H. HANNAFORD, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, pastor. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The vestry of the Ascension parish will meet in the rectory's study on Wednesday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock.

Ascension Guild will meet in the rectory on Friday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired as matters of importance are to come before the guild.

URGENT SAFETY POLICY

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES ARE GIVEN CONSTANT TRAINING IN THIS BRANCH

The principles of modern advertising are being adopted by the Southern Pacific company in its "Safety First" campaign of education among its men. Not only is every effort being made to see that operating rules are enforced, but additional force is being given to the movement by constantly keeping before the minds of employees by other means the folly of carelessness in railroading. Letters of instructions, bulletins, paychecks, and similar papers, go out bearing a striking escutcheon with the words "Safety First" prominently appearing on it. Buttons with a like design are worn by the men on the lapels of their coats. A further step contemplates posting advertising signs on bulletin boards wherever employees congregate. They will be short and snappy, worded with a view to keep everyone thinking along lines of safety.

On all divisions, photographs and lantern slides are being prepared to reproduce in a realistic manner actual conditions that result in accidents. They will be explained by trained lecturers who accompany the examination car.

The Southern Pacific company has been fortunate in not having killed a passenger on any of its passenger trains for the last five years. It now wants to educate the men to take more care of themselves. President Sproule is devoting much of his personal attention to this campaign. As he says, "Human life and limb are the dearest things we have, and this most certainly applies to employees as well as to the patrons in our charge. Familiarity with hazardous conditions is apt to make workers minimize their danger. We hope by education to make them watchful of themselves. The lantern slides will show the folly of attempting to save a little time by jumping on the running board of an approaching locomotive, of getting between cars in coupling them, of leaving tools where they may fall upon a fellow worker, or even of such minor details as that of throwing a board on the ground with a nail sticking upward in it. "Safety First" is to be a real thing both for passengers and employees on the Southern Pacific. With block systems, steel cars and heavy rails, we are supplying the mechanical needs. By education, we hope to counteract the personal equation in so far as it may endanger safety."

HOW TO CARE FOR TIRE.

Timely Hints Which Are Likely to Prove Money Savers.

Remember that new tire carried on the side of the car, if not protected from the sunlight, will quickly oxidize, crack and become quite worthless.

A new tire should preferably be put into service a little while until the cover has been soiled. It will then not deteriorate near so quickly. It is better, however, to have a cover for extra tires.

Do not store them away in a warm place for any great length of time. Light or heat will cause the sulphur to come to the surface and make the cover minutely porous. After this oxidation takes place the nerve fiber of the rubber is destroyed, and naturally the durability is greatly impaired.

A dark, dry room at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees is most favorable for retarding chemical action in the rubber and the "friction" stock on the fabric layers.

How to Read French Menus.

Many menu cards and cookbooks contain foreign words, and the following explanations will be helpful: Cafe, coffee; demitasse, after dinner cup; frappe, semi or half frozen; fraisee, stew; fromage, cheese; glace, frozen; cafe au lait, coffee with milk; neufchatel, a soft Swiss cheese; parmesan, an Italian cheese; timbale, pie crust baked in mold; croutons, bread toasted in squares and used for soup and in garnishing; bouillon, a clear broth, usually of beef; au gratin, dishes baked, prepared with cheese; menu, bill of fare; puree, ingredients rubbed through sieve, usually the term given a thick strained soup; tutti fruttii, various kinds of chopped fruit; consommé, clear soup; jus, gravy or juice of meats.

Pillow Cover Costing Nothing.

Any girl who has an embroidered waist which is worn at the neck and sleeves can make a pretty pillow cover for her bedroom. First cut the front to fit the pillow, and then utilize the back of the waist for the other side of the pillow. The waist, of course, should be one that buttons in the back, so the same buttons and buttonholes may be used to fasten the back of the pillow. It takes almost no time to make, as practically the only sewing to be done is the sewing up of the seams.

How to Keep White of Egg Stiff.

It has happened to most cooks at some time or other that, after beating whites of eggs to a stiff froth, if they have to wait a little while they have fallen down again. To remedy this put a pinch of cream of tartar into the whites while whipping, and they will retain their stiffness as long as necessary.

NEW STORES GO UP

REINFORCED CONCRETE STRUCTURE UNDED WAY ADJOINING THE DRUG STORE

Merrill & Dow have work well under way on the new store building of the Sierra Madre Building & Investment Corporation. The structure will face Baldwin avenue, adjoining the drug store on the north. Two commodious store rooms each twenty feet wide and of the same depth as the drug store building will be provided. The walls of the building will be of reinforced concrete. Concrete floors will be laid with wood strips embedded, to which hardwood flooring will be nailed, giving the solidity of concrete without the disadvantages of extreme hardness and cold in winter. Fine plate glass display windows will be installed. M. C. Doucet will occupy one of the store rooms.

WAGES OF MEN WHO PROTECT THE FORESTS

Municipal News: During a twelve day tramp through the wooded mountain regions close to Los Angeles, covering over ninety miles, I had my eyes opened to the poor wages that are paid to the men who protect our forests. And really, if we have our mountains and foothills razed clean of bush and tree by fires, is it any wonder when we consider the wages that are paid to the forest rangers and those who assist, either voluntarily or by compulsion, when there is a conflagration?

For miles from civilization, in a lonely spot, one finds a ranger's cabin. It is a crude log cabin affair, as a rule, a place just large enough for a single man to "batch." Uncle Sam does not seem to expect the forest ranger to be a man of family, judging by the home space and comforts provided. One cannot blame women if they shrink from following their husbands into such dreary, cheerless abodes to live there year in and year out. So the family is either separated, the man on duty visiting his home only once in a while, or it is a young and single man who holds the job, and he soon becomes weary of the loneliness attached to his surroundings.

A ranger gets a salary of from \$600 to \$1000 a year, and out of that must provide horses and everything else except the house. It is a hard life on horses and there is the added danger from mountain lions, accidents of the trail, etc.

Next to the ranger is the man who fights the fires if a conflagration sweeps over the canyons and mountains, like those back of Pasadena. What does he get for his hard and exhausting work? Thirty cents an hour. Is it any wonder that men must be forced and driven into service to fight a forest fire? Somehow, it seems that Uncle Sam could do nothing better than to station the soldiers throughout the forests to protect them.

It is wonderfully fine to have such large and beautiful forest reservations as we have so near our city. Comparatively few of our citizens have as yet wandered under those big and stately pines, firs and cedars in the higher mountains back of the foothills. Those who have been there and recognized the value of those timber reservations to the pleasure, comfort, and climatic needs of our densely populated plains should come forth and do what they can for the better payment and comfort of the men who protect the forests.

Spanish Salt.

The exports of salt from the Spanish city of Cadiz average over 227,000 tons a year. The salt is made from evaporated sea water, and usually the winter rains are waited for to purify it before it is sold.

LIGHT ASKED ON EXISTING GAS RATES

Lower gas rates are sought by a resolution adopted by the Monrovia city trustees Tuesday evening and addressed to the Southern Counties Gas Company which serves Sierra Madre and the foothill territory as far east as Glendora. The resolution is not in any way mandatory so far as fixing rates are concerned. It calls upon the gas company to reduce the rate of \$1.25 per thousand feet or to submit facts and figures to show why the company cannot do business profitably at a lower figure.

The action was taken after an investigation by Trustee Greaves which he said revealed the fact that the company was charging more than other nearby concerns. The rates charged by the small suburban companies are so high compared to the 70-cent rate charged by the big Los Angeles companies that the small towns are constantly held up to unfavorable comparison as a result.

That the Monrovia trustees did not choose to take arbitrary action in attempting to force a lower rate was probably due to remembrance of what happened when the city of Orange attempted to regulate rates. The rate had been \$1.23 per thousand feet. The city passed an ordinance ordering dollar gas and the company offered to compromise at \$1.15. The offer was turned down and the company appealed to the railroad commission. After investigation of the situation that body decided the company was entitled to \$1.35 as fair remuneration. The company refrained from taking advantage of this finding but let the Orange people off by re-establishing the old rate of \$1.23.

Sierra Madre is interested in the action of the Monrovia trustees by reason of the fact that Sierra Madre is in the Monrovia district of the Southern Counties Company and is served by the plant at Monrovia, being given the same rate as that city. Orange is in the Santa Ana district and is served by the Santa Ana plant so rates which would be applicable there would not necessarily be equitable here. And while local consumers would welcome any reduction in gas rates they would hardly look with enthusiasm upon the Orange brand of reduction which results in an increase.

NEEDED IN EVERY TOWN

Alhambra Advocate: One of the things most needed in this community is an arousing of public conscience to the fact that this is an independent city with a government of its own, and that every resident here is a part of that government here of its own, and that every government carries with it a certain degree of individual responsibility and it is along the line of this individual responsibility that we need an awakening. When we become impressed with the fact that we are living in our own city with its living, breathing entity and individuality, and its absolute independence and freedom so far as Los Angeles or any other city is concerned, we shall certainly begin to take a more active interest in all the local affairs and begin to feel that Alhambra is not only "my" home but "my" city and is entitled to my hearty co-operation and support at all times.

Sign of the Times

The mercury within the tube will soon be going down; We know the fall is coming, for Straw hats are sore and brown.

—Houston Post.

Sierra Madre Directory

CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—C. W. Jones, Chairman; C. F. Gray, N. W. Tarr, J. C. Pegler, L. E. Steinberger. Regular meetings in City Hall, second and fourth Thursday evenings.
City Clerk, C. H. Perry; Attorney, C. C. Montgomery; Treasurer, Max W. Wolf; Marshal, Tax Collector, and Street Superintendent, A. M. Udell; Engineer, W. F. Bixby.
BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. R. H. Mackerras, Chairman; F. Biederman, Secretary; J. A. Osgood, A. N. Adams, Dr. A. O. Holmes.

BOARD OF TRADE

President, N. W. Tarr; Vice-President, George H. Korsting; Secretary, E. F. Bailous; Directors, F. H. Hartman, N. T. Brown, C. S. Merz, J. W. Keys, W. S. Hull.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Central Ave., at Hermosa. Rev. W. H. Hannaford, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal)—Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Residence, The Rectory. Phone Black 70. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion first Sunday in the month, 11 a. m.; on the greater festival and other days by appointment, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday evening service from October to July, 7:30 p. m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC—Chapel on Highland avenue, east of Baldwin. Rev. M. W. Barth in charge. Services at 9 a. m. Sunday.
HOME OF TRUTH—493 Auburn Ave. Sunday service, 3:30 p. m. Bible lesson, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Healing meeting, Friday, 3 p. m. All are welcome.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIERRA MADRE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Central avenue, W. of Lima. Open each weekday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Mrs. F. B. Wheatley, Librarian. Municipal Library Board—George E. Morgridge, Chairman; H. J. Potter, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, W. S. Andrews, J. A. Osgood.

FRATERNAL

SIERRA MADRE LODGE, No. 408, F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first Tuesday in

each month. All visiting Masons welcome. Club House Hall, J. A. Patterson, W. M. J. D. Mackerras, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER, O. E. S., No. 289, meets the first and third Mondays of each month in Woman's Club House Hall at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. W. E. Walker, W. M.; Mrs. Frank Biederman, Secretary.

SIERRA MADRE POST OFFICE

Mail Arrives
From the East—1 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.
From the West—8 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.

Mail Departs
For the East—7:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.
For the West—7:40 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Post Office Hours
Delivery—7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Lobby open till 9 p. m. Lobby open Sundays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SANTA FE ROUTE

Trains at Santa Anita Station

Eastbound
8:09 a. m. Riverside and San Jacinto local.
9:14 a. m. Kite Shaped Track local.
10:35 a. m. California Limited, Chicago and East.
2:40 p. m. Phoenix Express.
5:07 p. m. San Bernardino local.
5:51 p. m. "Saint" for San Francisco.
8:41 p. m. Overland, Chicago and East.
Westbound
6:17 a. m. Eastern Tourist Express.
7:31 a. m. Overland Express.
8:35 a. m. "Angel" from San Francisco.
9:14 a. m. San Bernardino local.
12:13 p. m. San Bernardino local.
1:44 p. m. California Limited.
5:30 p. m. San Bernardino local.
8:18 p. m. San Bernardino local.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles || Leave Sierra Madre
A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.
4:00 12:05 6:10 12:10
5:55 1:05 7:00 1:10
7:05 2:05 7:30 2:10
8:05 3:05 8:10 3:10
9:05 4:05 9:10 4:10
10:05 4:40 10:10 5:10
11:05 5:10 11:10 5:35
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8:00 9:55 9:00 10:50
11:45
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Brief Items of Interest

The Misses Jessie, Marguerite and Beatrice Ward spent Sunday in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote left on Thursday for a short outing at Mt. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Nourse have returned to their home after spending a short time at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone returned Wednesday from a delightful week's motor trip to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nighthingale left on Wednesday for Manhattan Beach where they will spend the week.

The Misses Lottie and Dorothy Humphries spent the week end in Los Angeles where they were the guests of friends.

Mrs. Frank Wright and family returned last week from Balboa after spending a most enjoyable month at Balboa.

Mrs. E. H. Kuhn and daughter, Miss Hallie, returned on Sunday from Long Beach where they had been spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hammel of Los Angeles were the guests on Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. L. E. Jewett.

Mrs. Clarence B. Penn and daughter of Los Angeles were the luncheon guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jerome Rice.

The T. C. B. Club enjoyed a most pleasant theater party last Thursday in Los Angeles where they attended the "Girl in the Taxi."

Miss Jessie York of Los Angeles was the guest for a few days last week at the home of her cousins, Lucile and George Whitworth.

The first meeting of the Dickens Fellowship will be held on Wednesday, October 8, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Andrews. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. M. M. Olds was hostess last Tuesday at her home when she entertained a few with luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Gregg of Phoenix and Mrs. Spangler of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nuetzel enjoyed a pleasant outing at Venice on Sunday. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, and Mr. Brunet of Los Angeles and Mr. Hedden of Chicago.

Mrs. J. T. Mason and Miss Katherine left last week for La Jolla where the latter will attend school during the coming year. Mrs. Mason expects to return to her home here at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Torrance and family have moved to Los Angeles where they expect to make their home in the future on Kenmore Drive. They have been residents here for a number of years and will be greatly missed in many circles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burton and family were the guests on Wednesday and Thursday at the home of the Misses Humphries preparatory to leaving for their home in Ocean Park after spending the past two months in their cabin, "Kendoreuna," in the Santa Anita Canyon.

Mrs. C. J. Crawford and the Mitchell children have returned from Balboa where they have been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and their son Gerald have left for Sonora in the northern part of the state where they expect to remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fennel entertained a few friends with a delightful picnic luncheon on Sunday at their home, the guests all coming by motor.

A sumptuous repast was enjoyed under the pepper trees, those in the party being Mr. and Mrs. W. A. E. Noble and family of Hollywood, and Mrs. Katherine Forrest and Miss Helen Louise Kimball of Los Angeles.

**NEW PHONES INSTALLED
RECENTLY**

Black 74—Churchill, Amelia, San Gabriel Court.

Blue 9—Childs, J. H., 118 E. Laurel.

Green 77—Carhart, C. C., W. Monticeto.

Blue 96—De Temple, J. N., Contractor, Manzanita.

Black 20—Flather, Mrs. F. H. 241 East Grand View.

Green 1—Haynes, C., N. Lima.

Green 83—Kerkow, F., 180 N. Lima.

Red 11—Littleton, Mrs. I. A., 47 West Bonita.

Red 41—Ludgate, Anna C., 210 North Adams.

Blue 37—Mead, E. N., S. Baldwin.

Red 92—Porter, Lewis Apts.

Green 72—Pitcher, J. M., W. Mira Monte.

Black 46—Swisher Market.

Green 17—Schwartz, Preston, W. Ramona.

Black 109—Twomly, Mrs. Mary, El Reposo.

Green 109—Vallikett, J. J. N. Sunny Side.

Red 71—Ketchum, W. M., W. Highland.

Black 118—Sakamoto, Terayana & Tsugawa, Grand View and Adams.

CHANGE IN NUMBER

Green 45—Nicoll, C. H., changed to Black 118.

Red 62—Taylor, D., changed to Blue 118.

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For fryers, broilers, roasters or laying hens see Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

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Bungalow**

Real Bargain

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5 rooms, large fire place, hardwood floor, sleeping porch and attic. Modern, with every convenience. Now bringing good monthly rental.

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Wednesday, Oct 1st

Exclusive Line Imported Pattern Hats—Below City Prices

M. J. SULLIVAN

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Sierra Madre

New Garden Seed

We have just received a new assortment of the famous D. M. Ferry garden seeds. Here is the place to get your fresh seeds for fall and winter planting.

Groceries—Fresh Vegetables

H. P. OLSEN

Main 46

Bank Building

SWEET POTATO HARVEST.

How to Care Successfully For This Valuable Crop.

The sweet potato harvest begins about the middle of August. The main crop should not be dug until just before frost. In localities where frosts do not occur until late the sweet potatoes ripen and the vines show a slight tinge of yellow when ready for handling.

The soil should be comparatively dry at the time of harvesting. Bright, drying weather is essential to the proper handling of the crops. While sunlight does not easily injure the sweet potato, at the same time it must not be unduly exposed to hot sun. Neither should they lie exposed upon the surface of the ground during the night. During the handling in the field it should be the purpose to remove all soil and surface moisture from the potatoes.

Warmth and a dry atmosphere are needed while in storage. The home supply may be placed in crates and stored in a loft over the kitchen part of the dwelling, but should never be stored in bags or barrels without ventilation.

Sweet potatoes should not be handled oftener than is strictly necessary, the essentials to good keeping being a reasonable degree of warmth, a dry atmosphere and careful handling.

The storage house should be ventilated during the winter months, the outside air admitted only when quite dry and when its temperature is lower than that of the air in the storage house. If warm, moist air is admitted considerable moisture will be deposited upon the potatoes, thus injuring their keeping qualities.

Under proper storage conditions sweet potatoes will shrink from 8 to 10 per cent, but the loss in weight will be greater if the temperature of the house is carried too high. If the potatoes are not matured when dug from the field the loss from shrinkage may be as much as 15 per cent, and immature stock should be marketed early in the winter.

HOW TO TEST DIAMONDS.

Several Ways to Distinguish Genuine From Imitation Stones.

How to tell real from false diamonds is briefly explained by a contributor to a Vienna journal, the Washington Post observes. In the first place, he says, real brilliants may be recognized by their great hardness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any imitation stone. The diamond stays brilliant because it is hard, while other stones and imitations become scratched and dulled by friction.

For an experienced eye it is not difficult to decide from the appearance of the facets whether a stone is genuine or not, for those of real diamonds are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations. With the latter the greatest care is taken in grinding to smooth and polish not only the facets, but also the whole form into such a shape as to avoid differences in the reflection, refraction and scattering of the rays.

In the grinding and polishing of real brilliants, on the other hand, effort is made to keep the original size as nearly as possible, and some little irregularities in the facets and angles are preferred to any diminution in weight. In the imitations the superfluity of cheap material, which may be wasted without making any difference, enables a perfect counterfeit to be made.

If a person looks through a diamond, as through a bit of glass, at a black dot on a sheet of white paper one single point will be seen clearly. If several points appear or a blur is seen it is an imitation.

The white sapphire, the white topaz and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, but more often imitations are made of glass. To recognize these glass imitations treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the polish on the facets, while it does not affect the diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.

How to Make Smooth Gravies.

First have the liquor to be thickened ready to boil; then take a spoonful of flour and with a little milk or water work free from lumps; then thin so that it will pour easily. With a stirring spoon in one hand stir the boiling liquid vigorously; with the other hand pour in the batter.

The secret of having it free from lumps is to have the liquid hot enough to cook the batter at once and to keep stirring it until it is well cooked. Never try to stir raw flour into hot liquor nor to make smooth gravies in lukewarm stock.

How to Remove Spots on China.

The beauty of old china is often destroyed by brown spots which appear on the surface. An effective way to remove these is to bury the dish in the earth, covering it completely. The darker spots require more time to remove them than the lighter ones. This method will not harm the most delicate china.

How to Prevent New Shoes From Hurting.

To prevent new shoes from hurting lay a cloth moistened in hot water across the place where the pressure is most felt, changing the cloth as soon as it becomes cool. This will make the leather shape itself to the foot.

How to Oust the Fly.

Set an open bottle of oil of wintergreen on the window sill; the flies will not come in. A bunch of asparagus grass has great attraction for flies. If placed in a room the flies light upon it and gradually become stupefied.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY**NORRIS' SPECIALS**
Saturday, September 27

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
Best Los Angeles Creamery Butter	.43
10 lbs. Sal Soda	.15
Kipperd Herring, a tin	.09
2 pkgs. Krinkle Corn Flakes	.15
6 bars Cocoa Naptha Soap	.25
Bishop Catsup, large bottle	.20
with that oyster cocktail flavor	
Leg Lamb, per lb.	.18
Rolled Roast, per lb.	.13

FRESH FISH FRIDAY

Terms--SPOT CASH on Delivery

PHONE, BLACK 12

S. R. NORRIS, Prop. of the

Sierra Madre Dept. Store

Bank Character

It is the character of the men who direct and manage The First National Bank of Sierra Madre, that insures that feature of security that you demand and always find. The First National Bank is managed by men who have earned their own private fortune by legitimate business methods.

These men command the confidence of all who know them.

The Directors of The First National Bank apply to the bank business the same business acumen and high sense of integrity practiced in their own business. The men who compose the management and directors of the First National Bank are a strong guarantee of absolute security.

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of every description is now here for your selection. There is comfort and coolness in every piece of it and its use will make summer more than endurable. Come and see display and note the big values a little money will purchase.

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We have the many new things—the entire fall display is here, and is very attractive. Every garment is pretty—the materials are light, sheer and dainty. High and Low-Neck Gowns, \$1.00 up—Lace and Embroidered-Trimmed Petticoats, \$1.00 to \$10.00—all style Drawers, 50c to \$2.75—Children's Drawers, 25c to 50c—Children's Muslin Gowns, 75c—Corset Covers 50c to \$3.50.

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DOG PROVERBS.

A dog with a bone knows no friend—Dutch.
A hair of the dog cures the bite—Italian.
A staff is quickly found to beat a dog—Shakespeare.
A man's best friend is his dog—better even than his wife—Es-kimo.
Dogs bark as they are bred—Italian.
Every dog is a lion at home—Italian.
He who would buy a sausage of a dog must give him bacon in exchange—Danish.
I will not keep a dog and bark myself—German.
The dog barks and the caravan passes—Turkish.
The leaner the dog the fatter the flea—German.

ASK ME NO MORE.

Ask me no more The moon may draw the sea.
The cloud may stoop from heaven and take the shape.
With fold to fold, of mountain or of cape.
But, oh, too fond, when have I answered thee?
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more. What answer should I give?
I love not hollow cheek or faded eye.
Yet, oh my friend, I will not have thee die.
Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live.
Ask me no more.

Ask me no more Thy fate and mine are sealed
I strove against the stream and all in vain
the great river take me to the main
No more, dear love, for at a touch I yield
Ask me no more.
—Alfred Tennyson.

10% DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY

Try the "holdover" collected Friday and delivered Tuesday, and get 10 per cent discount. Phone Monrovia 37 at our expense for driver. 26tf

Have you secured one of those free 12-inch rulers at the News Printery? One given free with every purchase while they last.

SECRET WORTH REMEMBERING

We simply can't resist the temptation to tell you a secret that is too good to keep. Santa Claus has been in Sierra Madre—came last week and cached a lot of his choicest things at the News Printery. It was a wonderful lot of goods that came out of the big packing case, both beautiful and useful, and in remarkable variety. For the present they are all safely packed away but in due season they will help to make the finest Christmas display ever seen in Sierra Madre. When you see them you will agree that is not an overstatement. It is not generally known that Santa Claus begins his distribution so long in advance, but he is a pretty wise old boy and the necessity for getting everything to its appointed place on schedule time makes it necessary for him to begin placing his reserve stocks early. Just keep this little pointer in mind when you begin to plan your Christmas shopping.

A Comprehensive Laboratory.

The new commercial laboratory of the Trieste commercial museum has been provided for the investigation of all articles of commerce. It will determine the degree of humidity of raw cotton, textiles, cellulose, minerals and chemical products; test cereals, oil seed and similar products as to quality and purity, ascertain the specific gravity of liquids, analyze illuminants, finding calories of fuels and inflammability of coal oils; analyze the ash of chemicals, examine technical oils, greases, soaps, candles and lubricants and make any other chemical analysis or technical test.

Earthquakes and Rainfall.

It has been conjectured that excessive atmospheric precipitation might favor the occurrence of earthquakes by increasing the supply of subterranean water, leading to a washing away and collapse of portions of the earth's crust. Count de Montessus de Ballore has published in the Comptes Rendus the results of a painstaking comparison between 4,136 earthquakes and the rainfall conditions preceding them. He concludes that there is no relation of cause and effect between these phenomena.

World's Largest Ingot.

The largest ingot in the world, weighing 150 tons, was recently cast at the Grimesthorpe works of Cammell, Laird & Co., limited, Sheffield, England. It is 24 feet long, 7 feet 1 inch mean diameter over flats and 7 feet 6 inches mean diameter over corners. It is acid open hearth steel and destined for admiralty purposes.—Engineering and Mining Journal.



Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

I HEARD, said a woman recently, an amusing debate between two men. One was the father of three daughters, and the other was the proud possessor of six. The latter contended that it was less expensive for him to travel than it was for the father of three, for the father of six could buy things in quantity. When he went to the hotel he could get special rates, and in Paris he could buy hats and frocks by the half dozen and be sure that each daughter would find among them the hat or gown she wanted.

At any rate, there is economy in buying staple goods and household supplies in large quantities. Whether financial conditions necessitate it or not, it is the duty of every housekeeper to plan and buy judiciously and with the aim of quality and quantity before her always. Canned vegetables are often advertised at a slight reduction when purchased by the dozen. Flour and sugar may be bought in large sacks, and, besides the saving, the sacks will make excellent tea towels. It is wise to purchase bluing, soap, starch and like supplies in bulk. Soap positively improves with age, and other laundry supplies will keep indefinitely.

Economy in the management of household affairs is an important factor in fighting the high cost of living. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family, if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen the money runs away in spite of his income. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house and the wife's duty to see that nothing goes wrong fully out of it. The husband's interest should be the wife's care. It is not the money earned that makes a man wealthy; it is what he saves from his earnings. The greater part of his success in this respect depends upon the wife, for she can "make or break" him.

THE NEW SKIRTS.

How to Make a Fashionable Autumn Costume.

As a change from the much draped and decorated skirt come the new straight models in two and three tier effects. They keep to the silhouette effect of the earlier tight skirts and are very youthful in their effect.

Sometimes the skirt is in two sections, as was the French model noted in a shop recently, which had a plain straight plaited effect at the top, which reached to the knees and beneath that was crossed in the front and draped.

But many, many of the skirts are very straight in line, with no drapery whatever.

Another Paris idea is to have the skirt perfectly plain, somewhat high waisted and decorated with frills, two or three inches wide. One smart model had three of these frills or ruffles just at the line of the knee, but quite snugly fitting above and below that.

Still another very fetching skirt had three rows of frills at the knees and three at the hem. This was very quaint and picturesque and was composed of soft figured foulard in one of the attractive patterns.

But she is a wise woman who adopts the style that is most becoming—that gives her the best lines, regardless of whether it is the "newest" or not, for never were fashions more varied and broad, and it should be easy for a woman to find something which just suits her.

How to Make Elder Flower Water.

Did you ever use elder flower water? Even if you never have had any yourself, haven't you heard your grandmother tell how popular it was when she was young? The recipe used to be a favorite one, and it is very simple.

Strip from their stalks enough elder flowers to fill a pint measure. Over these pour two quarts of boiling water, and let it infuse for a hour. Pour it into a clean kettle and let it boil gently for a quarter of an hour, then set away to cool. When cold, strain through a piece of fine muslin into bottles and cork them up securely.

How to Freshen Delicate Ribbon.

Save the water in which pared potatoes have been cooked and when tepid carefully wash the ribbons in it. A certain amount of suds will be made, which washes the ribbons free from dirt. They must be carefully rinsed in several waters, dried and ironed between two pieces of muslin while slightly damp. Satin ribbon may be ironed on the satin side and made fresher than when ironed between muslin.

How to Make Traveler's Bag.

About three-quarters of a yard of cretonne, with cord or ribbon for a drawstring, is needed to make it. Make like any ordinary bag, filled on to a round cardboard piece for the bottom. On the outside have a series of pockets to hold the smaller toilet articles. The inside of the bag may be used for larger articles.

How to Get Bug Out of Ear.

Have some one hold an electric light or candle or even a burning match in front of your ear and the intruding bug will crawl out.

Gifts and Greetings

The giving of simple little gifts carrying a touch of real sentiment is becoming more and more popular. Often when a pretentious gift would be out of place a card or booklet is an exquisite token of love or friendship. At The News Printery is a delightful assortment to choose from. It is a pleasure to look them over. Cards, folders and booklets contain a wide variety of sentiment, greetings from the depths of the heart, or a little touch of humor. We have them for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, engagements, births, holidays and general occasions. The designs are as beautiful as the sentiments. New things all the time. Come in and see them.

WHAT'S THE USE?

WHAT'S the use of finding fault
With every wind that blows?
What's the use of wanting rain
Every time it snows?

What's the use of grumbling when
It's ninety in the shade?
What's the use of brooding o'er
Mistakes that we have made?

What's the use of wishing that
We'd been born with wealth?
What's the use of groaning when
We've sacrificed our wealth?

What's the use of railing at
The man who wins success?
What's the use of telling of
Our personal distress?

What's the use of talking when
We've nothing wise to say?
What's the use of buying things
For which we cannot pay?

What's the use of standing where
We're in somebody's way?
What's the use of feeling glum
When we might as well feel gay?

What's the use of this and that?
What's the use of now?
What's the use of anything
That's useless anyhow?

—Trenton Gazette

HOPE.

PRESENTLY the sorrow
Which besets you now
Will be cleared away
By this time tomorrow
You may wonder how
Care came yesterday

PRESENTLY the paces
That are cold and drear
Will again be fair
Joy will light the faces
Where today appear
Traces of despair

PRESENTLY possessing
What you long have sought,
You will think it ill,
But you'll seek some blessing
Other than you've got
And be hopeful still.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

BE STRONG.

BE strong
We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift
We have hard work to do and
loads to lift
Shun not the struggle; face it: 'tis God's
gift

Be strong
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh,
shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's
name

Be strong
It matters not how deep entrenched the
wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day now
long,
Paint not, fight on; tomorrow comes the
song
—Maitland D. Babcock

WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS

have been for years the most popular pen on the market. They are just about ideal in fact as well as in name, being made in a variety of styles from which selection can be made to suit any taste. In material and workmanship they are unsurpassed. The ink feed is perfect. In addition to the original Ideal pen there are self fillers and safety pens which will not come apart and leak in your pocket. And then there is the Waterman Clip Cap, a feature which often saves the price of the pen. We have just received a stock of these famous pens and are now prepared to supply any need. Come in and try them till you find the point which suits you.

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Next the Postoffice

MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.
The Monrovia Steam Laundry is now giving Sierra Madre a daily service.

Stationery Bargains—The News Printery.

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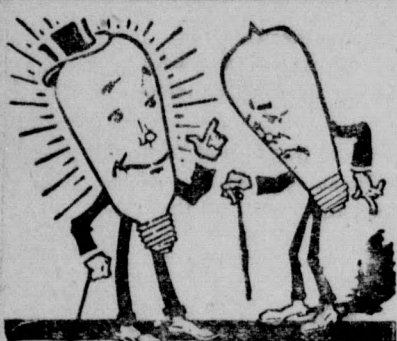
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

HUNTING BIG GAME

(From the San Francisco Star)

William Kent, representing not only
California but many others in the
House of Representatives, has intro-
duced a joint resolution for the ap-
pointment of a commission to in-
vestigate and report a plan for creating a
government monopoly for the manufac-
ture and control of explosives. The
joint resolution sets forth that:There exists an international trust
in the manufacture of explosives, and
under the agreements of this trust
foreign manufacturers have bound
themselves not to sell powder in the
United States, even to the United
government, in order that the interests
of the American Powder Company may
be protected from foreign competi-
tion.Also, that the prices charged by the
American trust for explosives used by
the army and navy are extortionate
and unreasonable, while the manufac-
ture of explosives for the government
is unduly expensive by the lack of
continuity of manufacture; and that
economical and practical manufacture
require the continuing operation of the
mills and the continuing employment
of a skilled force which in time of
peace can only be accomplished by
supplying explosives for other than
military purposes.Moreover, the inventions of Ameri-
can officers are not retained as secret
processes for the benefit of the Ameri-
can government, but have been freely
given to the Powder Trust, which is at
liberty to sell to foreign governments
that may be at war with us the work
of our own inventors and army offi-
cers; and it is practically impossible
to restrain the international trade in
munitions of war, even though our
government may attempt to do so in
the interests of peace.The joint resolution demands that
suggestion be made to our representa-
tives at The Hague that it would be
well to consult with foreign nations
of the world toward controlling the
manufacture, distribution and use of
explosives and other munitions of war.
In support of his resolution, Mr. Kent
says, in a letter to the members of
congress, that it is a matter of com-
mon knowledge, and has been fully
demonstrated, that those interested in
the manufacture of war materials have
been potent factors in the promotion
of war-scares and of war. He says
further:"In the villainous business of war,
the question of dividends to individuals
or corporations should never be per-
mitted to enter.It is my belief that the greatest step
toward international peace will be tak-
en when private interests no longer
can be heard in international ques-
tions; and, without any doubt, or
shadow of doubt, those private individ-
uals and corporations interested in
making profit from the waste, the
wreckage and the cruelty of war,
should be deterred by Federal regula-
tion from prosecuting their trade."Perhaps the short way to peace is
to take the profit out of war.**How to Choose a Vocation.**In choosing your vocation it does not
matter so much what you choose as
how you do it, and how well you stick
to it, says Elizabeth Towne in the
Nautilus. Pick out something you
think you can do exceptionally well
and then devote yourself to it. Choose
something you desire to do.Go in to win on that line, and stick
to it through thick and thin. Work
at it, develop it, learn all you possibly
can about it, and then discover new
ways of doing it better than anybody
else has ever done it before.Everybody has more than one talent.
Pick out the one you like the best and
cultivate it and direct it. In doing
this you will become self confident,
quick to think, bright and efficient and
successful. Success is one part good
choosing and nine parts good sticking
to it.**How to Make Comfort Protector.**To make a comfort protector take a
piece of cheesecloth four inches longer
than the bedquilt is wide, split it ex-
actly in the center, hemstitch both
pieces on all but the selvage edges and
you have two pretty and inexpensive
comfort protectors. A mattress cover
is made by taking two pieces of un-
bleached muslin larger than the mat-
tress by three inches all around. Fin-
ish off the bottom with hems and but-
tons and buttonholes.**How to Adjust Dress Shields.**Instead of sewing or pinning shields
in a waist sew a narrow piece of tape
or baby ribbon at each end of the
shield and sew similar pieces at the
proper distance apart in the armholes
of all your waists. The shields are
quickly tied in place, they are easily
changed in wash waists, and there are
no pins to rust or prick.**How to Protect White Skirts.**Sew on the edge of the dust ruffle on
your white petticoats coarse rick rack
braid, which will stand hard wear and
prevents fraying of the edge of the
ruffle and protects the delicate lace and
embroidery on the outside ruffle.**NATURE.**Climb the mountains and get
their good tidings. Nature's
peace will flow into you as sun-
shine flows into trees. The
winds will blow their own fresh-
ness into you and the storms
their energy, while cares will
drop off like autumn leaves.—
John Muir.**COUNTRY AIR.**Though I dine amid the splen-
dors

Of a palace day by day,

Where the lights are softly glow-
ing

And the music throbs away;

Watch the people all around me.

But not caring for the fare.

For I'm longing for the open

And a breath of country air.

With an appetite that's jaded.

Day by day I wonder through

All the stuff that's placed before

me.

Caring not just what I do

All around me folks are laugh-
ing

It's their way toadden care;

While I'm longing for the open

And a breath of country air.

Take me back into the country.

Where the winds are blowing

free.

Where the sunshine and the

shadows

Mingle into mystery

There I'll cast aside my trappings.

For the old hill trail prepare.

And I know that I'll be happy.

Drinking in the country air

Harry M. Dean.

Good books on trees and wild flow-
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large lot, fruit. Terms. 395 W. Mar-
iposa Ave. 50-1*FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine
graphophone and records, same as
new; printing press and type; jew-
eler's tools; shock absorbers for au-
tomobiles; poultry netting; two wa-
ter troughs; some gas pipe and fit-
tings. 462 W. Central. 52tfLOST—Saturday morning, one auto
tail lamp between end of car line
and blacksmith shop. Reward for re-
turn to C. E. Chantry. 52WANTED—Party to fell and cut into
cord wood on shares three very
large eucalyptus trees. Address Box
42, Sierra Madre. 52**Very Untidy.**The great baseball player's wife had
never seen a game, but he finally per-
suaded her to view one in which he
was to play. He was doing his best, of
course. One strike had been called on
him, and, as usual in baseball anec-
dotes, two men were out and the bases
full. Our hero was gathering his
strength for the swat he was going to
give the ball. And the ball came. He
knew it was his as the ball started,
and with a mighty crack he lifted it
into space. Dropping his bat, he sped
for first, and ere the roar of applause
burst out a slight woman in the grand
stand rose and called:"Will, come back here and put that
bat where it belongs!"—Chicago News.**Scalding a Brand.**To scald a brand is to make a brand
look old. The way to scald a brand
is to put a wet cloth on the animal
where the hot brand is to be placed.
The brand will show plain and the hair
is not burned.

Postcards at the News Printery

NoticeH. Iishima, who has been employed for
the last five years by Prof. John J. Hart,
has bought out**Smith's Vegetable Wagon**and will take his place on the road. He
will be very particular to have none but
STRICTLY FRESH GOODS and would
like the patronage of the public. He will call**Mondays
Wednesdays and Fridays****TYPEWRITERS
Rented!****As low as \$5 5 months****All Makes Always on Hand
Machines Sold on Small Term Payments****Los Angeles Typewriter
Company**

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brooms, mops, dustless mops,
scrub brushes, Sapolio, Bon
Ami, Sani-Flush, Barkeepers
Friend Soaps, soap powders**Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
in Season****M. D. WELSHER**

Your Grocer

Phone Black 6

Phone Main 6

A FEW LEFT!A large number of buyers have recently
taken advantage of our**Low Prices on Gas Ranges**But we still have a few large ranges of
desirable pattern and those contemplate
purchasing cannot fail to be convinced
of the exceptional values. If you are
"from Missouri" come in and see

We also have a large line of

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Buy and have yours set up before the rush

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DRUGSWe carry a complete stock of drugs, chemicals,
toilet articles, stationery, clinical and house
thermometers, sanitary cups, atomizers, rubber
goods and all sick room supplies.We solicit your patronage and guarantee satis-
faction.**Christopher's Ice Cream and Candies****Sierra Madre Pharmacy**

F. H. HARTMAN

Sunday Hours 8-11 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

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